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MONDAY, JULY 2, 1866 TATION.-The following purports to be some remarks made last summer by Prince Napoleon, who has lately made frequent

Austria will be victorious, but he is that his splendid army will offer a mis resistance before giving way. The rious army will probably occupy Lomington will change. However great may he Emperor's desire to maintain e, he could not permit Austria to dethe work of France in Italy. He be compelled to interfere in spite of elf. If, however, contrary to all extinct, the Emperor leaves my fatherwin the lurch, he would prefer to be-King of Piedmont as before, so as cape the responsibility which weighs

sec and of responsibility which weighs on him respecting Italy. What is most coable is, that France will interfere, d that after the war the King will have whole of Northern Italy, while the aperor will dispose of the South.

In the light of actual events, and of the resent situation, this statement is reas not then foreseen. There is no doubt allies, because both want extension of ter ritory, and are opposed by the same power

rop, as a general thing, is turning out etter than was expected. Though the places was injured by the freezes of las winter, the grain is large and full.

The corn crop, though late, promises at Oats, clover and grasses are unusually good. It is to be regretted, however, that there is so little of this character of crop.

eat crop has opened at that place at two

ollars a bushel, and adds: "It is not like-

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COTTON BLOOM—THE CROP PROSPECT,
i.e.—Mr. S. M. Thomas, of Laurinburg,
ichmond county, has sent us a cotton
doom which made its appearance on his
lantation on the 24th inst. In his note
companying it are the following remarks
a relation to the prospects of crops in
eneral in his section: "Cotton is very
ackward in this section, and the prospect
squite gloomy, owing to heavy rains, inifferent stands, and the uncertainty of
abor. Under the most favorable circumtances, it would not be safe to calculate
n but little more than half a crop.—Wilwington (N. C.) Dispatch, June.

The Earl of Chesterfield, whose death is

The Earl of Chesterfield, whose death is nnounced in the last foreign news, was a

Anson Burlingame has purchased a ract of land near San Mateo of eleven nundred acres, and proposes to become a resident of California as soon as his mission to China is ended.

able to keep it clean, is looking well, though small, owing to the lateness of the season. But many, from the great amount of rain and scarcity of hands, are so overrun with grass and weeds that the proba

ilities are decidedly against them making ton, however, more depends upon the lose of the season than any other crop.

of acres, are not to be seen now so sively in cultivation; but then, you and small farmers now raising cotton acreer raised any before. We firmly the that by the time the two to five farmers come into the count, the agree, in West Tennessee, will not fall far behind the amount raised in the ryears. To talk with a large farmer, ale farmers come into the count, the ag-regate, in West Tennessee, will not fall ery far behind the amount raised in ormer years. To talk with a large farmer, eretofore, and generally, you will be in-ormed that a very small crop will be

men or money," and does not this day inderse that doctrine.

Judge Unnderwood said that he had always contended for the right of the Government to pat down rebellion and to judge of the means necessary to do it. He insisted that it was a duty, as well as a right, to employ men and muskets for that purpose. If rebels defied the Government, they did so with their eyes open; and if they were subdued and the rebellion suppressed, they have no right to be astonished at severity—they fought with a clear understanding of the hazards they encountered. This Government had been lenient and merciful beyond a parallel; but it seemed that the projectors of the First-of-May Convention were not willing to abide by the decision of arms. They put forth a "no-more-men-and-money candidate. Such a nomination he felt bound to oppose, and the doctrines of that party he must always combat.

A counter-movement has taken place, as this meeting shows—one political nomination rendered another necessary and proper. The resolution passed by this meeting indorses Gen. Hobson as a Union man and a candidate.

vices were part of the proudest pages of our history. Gen. Hobson's worth and excellence, no less than his patriotism, will honor any station that the people may

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HON. J. W. GORIN.

GEN. J. M. HARLAN, J. T. BRAM-

music.

On motion of Gen. Crittenden, Col. E.
H. Taylor was called to the chair and Col.
John Mason Brown appointed secretary.
Col. Taylor announced the object of the
meeting to be a ratification of Gen. Hobson as the Union candidate. The name of
Hobson was received with shorts and

Chairman's remarks.

Gen. John M. Harlan offered the following resolution, which was unanimously lopted with great applause:

Appeals at the next August election.

There shall be, as officers of said club

ent, as soon as one shall have been in talled, an Executive County Committee

to the meeting the Hon. Joseph R. erwood, whose early patriotism as a ter had been so nobly crowned with oyalty and dignity of a revered and

wanted harmony and good feeling, and had sought for its restoration, that the people might, in a state of calmness and quiet, repair the calamities of the war. But a meeting held on the 1st of May had seen fit to nominate a candidate. That action necessitated a counter-nomination, and draws party lines. The candidate of the 1st of May Convention is the representative of that body, and he must be judged by it, and held responsible for its views. The 1st of May Convention was universally known to be made up (to use the mildest term) of those who held during the war to the doctrine of "no more men, no more

meeting indorses Gen. Hobson as a Chion man and a candidate. Judge Underwood spoke of Gen. Hobson in glowing terms. He had known him from his boyhood. He knew his integrity, his capacity, his patriotism; his military ser-

county, being in the meeting, was is it now necessary to discuss the principles and refer to the history of a rebellion deliberately-prepared speeches, organized showery-enameted hills, the lily-decked

beaten in argument and vanquished in-battle? Why unclose the wounds and re-produce the bitterness and strife of the last five years? Who is responsible for this disturbance of the peace and quiet of the State? The same restless and ambi-tious men who attempted by all the appli-ances of the demagogue and the threats and force of the assassin to precipitate Kentucky into revolution in 1861, con-ceived the infamous purpose of distract-ing and dividing the people at the pres-ent time. them directly with a lity than all others in th

rnt time.

The rebel Democracy demand political control of the State. They do this in return for the great magnanimity and generosity bestowed upon Confederate soldiers and their aiders and a bettors by the Logislature at its last session. They do this to make the principle of secession respectively and a devotion to the Union infamous. ble and devotion to the Union infamous he issue tendered us is clear and distinct

now presented we should all be agreed. The question is Union or rebel, blue coats or gray. For his part, he was not prepared to abandon the cause for which the noble and gallant soldiers of Kentucky had fought and suffered.

The lessons taught us by the great Clay and Crittenden—whose civic achievements and untarnished fame were part of the jewels of the State—should recall us to duty in this hour of danger to the liberties of the people.

ne people.

nator Gorin spoke, from his personal
stedge, of the noble loyalty and
iotism of Gen. Hobson. He adverted
is constant and brilliant service from o his constant and brilliant service from he beginning to the end of the rebellion. He called on every man, every lover of his country, and every enemy of secession and ta heresies to rally to Hobson, and once nore fight and defeat with ballots the rebels so often routed with the bayonet. Senator Gorin left the stand amid a storm of applause. He was followed by attorney-General John M. Harlan.

Gen. Harlan commenced by saying that after the remarks of Judge Underwood and Senator Gorin, to which the meeting and listened with so much interest, but ittle need be said.

ing about the war and which if not repudisted by the American people, will again embroil the nation in trouble and difficulty. If the movement of the 1st of May is ratified by the people of Kentucky in Angust, it will have become an established fact, recognized here and abroad, that the surest road to popular applause in this Commonwealth, is to profess the profoundest sympathy for a dead rebellion which threatened the existence of our nation.

nen of Kentucky, without regard to thes ast differences, to lock their shields to entative of conservative sentiments. I cannot be that any considerable numbe of Union men will be deceived by any sucleophistry. That party is essentially sectional in all its organization and move

id faced the gleaming saver, are aways did and appreciated.

Now whose work is, this? Is it the ork of Union men? Can it be that these rave boys who exposed their lives upon a undred battle-fields, in a cause that they rought right, have returned to again reew the conflict, before theink is dry upon that the conflict, before theink is dry upon the conflict. mought right, have returned to again re new the conflict, before theink is dry upor the paper that gave them amnesty, par don, and peace? Has some mighty war rior, recking with the blood and gore of slaughtered thousands, arisen in our mids to thunder in the ears of the people that duty and allegiance to the country? Notice none of these; 'tis the 'Peace Democracy,' that would speak and tell the people of loyal Kentucky great truths to guide them in their political action. The responsibility of this issue rests with those of that party who stirred up the trouble, and, being a little lane, started whom the Government for the past four years has had to keep out of the war, and over whom the Government for the past four years has had to keep a close and vigilant watch lest their vaulting treason should overleap itself and spring forth from their midnight conclaves with fire-brand and sword.

irn to his home and they would en gether. Though enemies in war t

ais loved infancy knew; and as that fond-nother, whose prayers for four long ye are nave ascended to God for the protection of her son and the success of his cause, lasps him to her bosom, he feels its soulspiring presence and with manly fervor

exclaims—
"Oa' God, then hast blessed me, I ask for no more.'
But the issue has been made, and with that soldier and patriot, Gen. E. H. Hobson, as the standard-bearer of the Union parly, a victory is certain. Union men have differed and do differ about questions of policy arising out of the war. But there are some central ideas and sentiments to which all Union hearts revolve. It matters not how diversely we may differ on other subjects, we instinctively turn to those common centers and intensify them by the unity of concentric thought and feeling. The heart of every lover of the Union turns with delight to the broadening stripes of our glorious Union and the gleaming stars of our soverignty! and glows with the same patriotic pride as he beholds our soaring eagle, as she mounts on bold and fearless wing, upward and upward in the zenith of national glory. Every patriot heart leaps with emitant faith, and grasps the hope that our free institutions may endure to the end of time and widen and strengthen with the roil of ages, till the earth rejoices in the song of universal liberty.

Men who professed their devotion to the

Men who professed their devotion to the Union in the hour of trial and danger and thereby obtained place and power, and now refuse to support Gen. E. H. Hobson, never were Union men. If manly devotion to principle could be any argument with such men, where can you find a nobler example than in the person of Gen. Hobson? Having been trusted with the star-gemmed flag of our country, he has proudly borne it aloft through the blazing conflict of thandering battle, determined to maintain Kentucky's fair name or find

r unnumbered thousands of our friends issue upon the country and sought to ac-complish by frand what they had failed to do by the force their machinations had in-voked. He was glad to know that the vast majority of men who had fought in the ranks of the rebellion, with a gallantry and devotion worthy of a better cause, had returned to their homes disposed en-tirely to abandon principles that were lost

ould and did rise superior to the evil and siter passions engendered by the conflict, and were disposed to cover the past with the mantle of charity and forgetfulness. bry, the same class of men "who cried havoc and let slip the dogs of war" in 1861, had again defantly thrown at our feet the gage of battle. Union men had no option but to accept the glove or permit the doctrines of '98, that lay at the bettom of all our troubles, to triumph in the peace that followed the battle that crushed them under its iron tread. The men that force us into this fight will mainly depend upon the cry of radicalism for success. When did they not howl in the same discordant strain? The radicalism of South Carolina is little or no better than that of Massachusetts, yet they unbushingly support the one, while falsely accusing us of the other. We are not radicalism, and they know it.

They say we can't succeed; they said the same in 1861, and laughed to scorn

They say we can't succeed; they said a same in 18561, and haughed to scorn is idea that the Government could subjuste twelve millions of people. They ade false figures and were most signally hipped in the end. We have always deated them at the ballot-box and upon the title-field; we can do it again. God foremothat any man who has stood by us rough the storms of the past should, ter the enemy has been compelled to round his arms, meanly surrender to him, ad cravenly crawl in humiliation to lick edust, thick with the blood of our countymen, from his feet. If there be such

And blasts men in their near or inegat.

John L. Scott, being present, was then called for, but declined to speak on account of the lateness of the hour, although a warm personal and political friend of General Hobson.

General T. L. Crittenden, in response to repeated calls, said that the people seemed to forget in their enthusiasm the lateness of the hour. He therefore moved an adjournment, and three times three

The committee of the Union Club will e hereafter announced. EDMUND H. TAYLOR, Chairman. JOHN MASON BROWN, Secretary.

The Health of Jefferson Davis.—A gentleman of Richmond, indorsed by the limes as of "distinction and scrupulous varacity," who visited Mr. Davis on Friday last, writes to that paper a letter, from which we extract the following:

"Mr. Davis is very feeble; has difficulty in walking upright; his stomach has lost its tone, to use his physician's language, and altogether he is but a wreck of what he was when in Richmond. And this condition is much aggravated by his place of fort during the day, and remains with his wife in the casemate appropriated to her, but at sunset he is locked in his room in Carroll Hall, and guarded by sentinels on each side of his room. A brilliant light is kept shining in the grated door, and the reflection on the white walls of his room, united with the noise inseparable from the duties of the guards, keep him awake and restless. He gains no flesh, and the constant irritation to which his nervous system is subjected by being watched and guarded serves to prevent him from improving." t during the day, and remains

The Mayor of Brooklyn has just furnished an example of civic virtue that deserves notice. He has vetoed a resolution increasing his own salary. It is a pity we have not a few legislators such as this

vales, and the dew-christened forest, which THE GERMAN WAR QUESTION ish cavalry, but they gave the idea of be-

The Beginning of War-Initiatery Movements.

hosti, uses on the part of the States which suppor ted the Austrian proposal. We learn by telegraph that yesterday the Prussians, entered Saxony on the one side and Hanov er on the other. Hanover has but its own a trength on which to rely, and we are not surprised to learn that its troops were recreating to effect a junction with the small hastrian force which has lately retired from Holstein. It is probable that Prussia will not have much difficulty in overrunning the Hanoverian Kingdom. It lies far away from the main strength of the Austrian alliance, shut in by the Prussian monarchy, and having for strength of the Austria alliance, and in by the Prossian monarchy, and having for its other neighbors the fittle States which interest or fear caused to vote on Thurs day against the Austriant proposal. Be fore the Confederation has time to muster its forces, Hanover will probably be over run and occupied, and its resources placed at the disposal of the congrerors. Coun-Bismarck knows the value of prompting

kow were also present. Of course ing that passes at these secret me ever ekes out, but a general impress floating about to-day that in the ev war being declared it is expect. tory. It is believed that immediately the Pressian van crosses the frontier into Saxony, the news of its advance will be telegraphed to Gen. Benedek's troops on the Bohemian frontier of Saxony, and that they will at once move upon Dresden. Should there be any foundation for this impression, the race to Dresden will be a close one. The Prussians have the longer distance to go over, and as means will in all probability be taken by Saxony to allow some part at least of the Austrian army to travel by railway, the Austrian advanced guard has a good chance of first gaining possession of the Saxon capital. It is quite natural to suppose that Gen. Benedek will attempt to earry the warinto Saxony and Southern Brandenburg, both because the line between the Bohemian frontier and Berlin, his probable objective point, is shorter by that route than by Silesia, and because he is said to be desirous of taking advantage of the flat plains. Silesia, and because he is said to be desirous of talking advantage of the flat plains of Saxony and the Upper Spree for the action of the much-vanuted Austrian cavalry. All anticipations of a campaign must, however, be mere speculations; a single shower of rain, or the accidental capture of an Aide-de-camp carrying an order, may mar the most skillful strategical combinations, even after they have been carefully planned and maturely considered; how much more liable to alteration must ideas be which are formed before the opening of a campaign, when the

well tounded, the increase of this army is probably some portion of the reserves of the force which is now under the command of Gen. Benedek in Bohomia and Moravia. Suspicions have long existed that an Ital-ian contingent crossing the Adriatic, and basing itself on the eastern shore of that sea, might make an advance into Hungary with the chiect of supporting an insurressea, might make an advance into Hungary with the object of supporting an insurrection in that province against the Austrian rule. The idea has, however, been generally considered rather chimerical; experience has so often shown the danger of sending armics on distant expeditions where their supports and supplies must be derived from insurgent levies and a disaffected population, that few believed a campaign against this portion of the Austrian

western frontiers, seems to prove that the Austrian Emperor and his advisers began to regard the danger of an attack in Croatia as serious and imminent.

Yesterday morning and again to-day at Berlin the King inspected some of the detachments of Landwehr which have lately marched into the city from the Northern provinces. This morning a Landwehr regiment of Ulans were paraded before the Palace, and, after being inspected, rode through the town. The men gave evident symptoms of their having been enrolled but a short time, but were a stout and healthy

of the two great Powers, are to hold it till the war is over; but, when war once breaks out between the two eastern German nations, it is doubtful whether the rights of the Bund will be universally recognized, and the Federal fortresses even nay be occupied by one or the other, ac-ording as the garrisons are friendly or ostile to either side.

A Fearful Ride in De Kalb Co.

vs. Cope & Co., &c., Louisville Chance vs. Bank of Kentucky, Franklin;

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS. War Reports from Europe. Position of Different Powers. Russia Likely to Assist Austria, Another Forgery in New York. Movements of Stephens, C.O. I. R. Interesting Congressional News. The Rousseau-Grinnell Affair. Prospects of the Bankrupt Bill. Grant Spoken of for President.

The Herald's foreign correspondence says Berlin reports represent the condition of affairs existing in Vienna as very bad, while on the other hand the accounts from Vienna assert that Prussia is more deteated than ever, and that the Austrian people from Tyrol to the arts of the Pulsa.

ching indorsements from Fenian circles in all parts of the country, and on Satur-ley next will leave this city for Boston, where he has been promised an enthusias-

or for fifteen years at Fort Pulaski, Ga, or murder, in violation of the laws of war. The Hom E. B. Washburne is improved slowly, but will not be ready for active took for at least a week. This will prevent the Memphis Investigating Committees report from being made efore the close of the session.

A special to the Times says the resorts concerning changes in the cabinet are unfounded. Neither Mr. Speed nor fir. Harlan has even remotely suggested of the President a desire to retire.

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The Herald's special says it is stated on good authority that the prominent radicals it Washington have, in a series of causes, determined to call a convention of the States now represented, which shall letermine upon a platform antagonistic to the President.

The name of Lieutenant-General Grant is to be put in nomination for successor to President Johnson.

Naw Chirans, June 29.

President Johnson.

New Orders, June 29.

Cotton irregular. Sales of 35 bales low middling at 32@35c. Receipts to-day, 1,324 bales. Receipts for the week, 3,300 bales, against 5,490 bales hast week. Exports, 5,655 bales, stock, 11,413 bales. Bank sterling 66; New York exchange, Bank sterling 66; New York exchange, Perenium. Coffee nominal; sales for the week, 100 sacks; stock, 4,560 sacks.

Accounts of the Texas State election say that Galveston, Houston, Austin, and Holmstead went largely in favor of Throckmorton for Governor, and the

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GEN. E. H. HOBSON. STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE UNION PARTY OF HON. HAM. POPE, GEN. J. T. BOYLE, GEN. B. H. HOBSON, COL. G. Q. WHARTON,

G. P. DOERN, Esq. MONDAY, JULY 2, 1866.

Remember the Union-Hobson dem onstration to-morrow night at the court house. It will be a grand rally of patriotic men for a noble and glorious object. Eloquent speakers will address the meeting. Let all who support the Constitution and the Union, the President and Hobson, who want peace and prosperity and one country, come to the meeting. Come!

FOURTH OF JULY.-In order to give all hands in the Journal office an opportunity to do proper honor to the immortal Fourth, no paper will be issued on the next day, July 5th.

Ratification Meeting To-morrow Night at the Court House.

Patriots Assembling Together.

"In Guards and at Them." Let There be a General Turn-

out.

There will be a meeting at the Courthouse to-morrow evening to ratify the the nomination of General Hobson as a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. The Conservative, Union-loving patriots of the city will be there, and good speakers, roused by the enthusiasm that | prate of democracy(!) now as they did he nomination creates, will be present to give interest to the occasion. The next August election will be the Waterloo of Secession in Kentucky. Already the monster is throttled, and it only remains for us to imitate the spirit the hero of Trafalgar, who greater now than ever before, and that they told his men that "England will not again raise its standard for expects every man to do his duty," to tell each and every citizen that KENTUCKY expects now every man to do his duty, to they haven't given up the thing. It's only make it helpless, harmless, lifeless. The enemy has marshaled his forces, he has strength for another tussle! The candid showed his front, and exposed his flanks. With our noble, unflinching reserves and with the reliant shout of "up guards and | for the immaculate loyalists! at them." let us hurl them back in confusion and dismay. We have right and umbers against them, and we shall use them with vigor and effect. At this ratification meeting let it be understood that we are ratifying the nomination of a gentleman of whom a citizen. General Edward H. Hobson is citizen of Greensburg, Green county, burg until the war with Mexico. He Henry Clay with distinguished gallantry. At the sanguinary battle of Buena Vista he met the Mexicans face to face in fight, and when the battle was raging at its fiercest and almost at the muzzles of his clean their guns, which was done with the utmost coolness under immediate der. This was pronounced at the time to funds. General Hobson being loyal to the core, at great personal risk, boldly took the responsibility of removing the funds of the bank to Louisville, thus early showing his solicitude in the interests of the insti-tutions of his State. When actual hostilities commenced in the late war of treason against the Government, General Hobson raised the 13th regiment of Kentucky infantry. At the head of this regiment he served with efficiency through the most arduous campaigns of the war, plunging himself beroically into the furnace of the severest fights. At Shiloh, at Corinth. and Perryville, and all through the campaigns of Buell and Rosecrans, he was at the front of the front. In December, 1862, just before the battle of Stone's River. he and his regiment were sent from Silver Springs, Tennessee, to Munfordville, Kentucky, where he had charge of the fortifications and the responsible duty of protecting the railroad communications against Morgan and other rebel depredators. While in the performance of this

himself with his usual bravery and dar-During the latter part of the war Hobson was stationed at Lexington as District Commander, and fired a hundred guns in front of the old Transylvania University in honor of the event of General Lee's surrender. Since the war he has been engaged in business at Lebanon, Ky., where he is well known and universally esteemed. As a citizen, as a soldier, as a patriot, and as a man, he stands like Chevalier Bayard, without fear and without reproach. Such is the man whose nomination will be ratified tomorrow night, and such is the patriot whom Kentuckians intend to reward by an election to the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals. Let there be a rousing meeting, and let there be enthusiasm where each "lends the strength of his good right arm in so righteous a cause."

delicate duty he was promoted to the

rank of Brigadier-General without solici-

tation on his part, his highest ambition

country in her time of need. After his

promotion he pursued Morgan, who

crossed the Ohio river at Brandenburg

with his troopsers, through Indiana and

Ohio, and was chiefly instrumental in the

capture of that daring rebel partisan. He

greatly inferior numbers, and acquitted

The Courier is trying its worst to wheedle, drive, coax, bully, or ridicule the Democrat into the support of its Secession democracy! Perhaps it will succeed, and that was. It is extraordinary. It is absoperhaps it won't. We incline to the lat- lutely astounding that men professing loy-

The Frankfort Yeoman asks where shame's blush is. We don't know, but a very appropriate place for it, we should think, would be on the facial exterior of a licentiousness which no other governthe yeo-man.

doesn't believe a word about false calves; ours in the freedom which it guaranties he believes there are many more false- even to those whose friendship for it seems

so suspicious.

No Fault in the Confederacy.

The First-of-May Convention, while discovering tyrannical proceedings on the part of the Federal Government during the late war that would put the reign of Nero to the blush, failed to discover anything on the part of the Confederate Government deserving condemnation. Thoutaing on the part of the Conrederate Gov-ernment deserving condemnation. Thou-sands of men were hunted, hanged, shot, imprisoned, banished, and their properties confiscated, whose only crime was loyalty to the Government of their fathers. The er of this paragraph saw in one raving the Smoky Mountains, south of Mot-y's Ford, on the Little Tennessee, the eached skeletons of nine murdered nionists, who had been left upon the was the skeleton of another murdered Union man, and near by, hanging on a fence-stake, was an empty cofin, which the sister of the victim had brought to give her brother Christian sepulcher. The coffin had an inscription upon it threatening any one with death who should give burial to the bones of the tory. The evidences of these specific atrocities we looked upon with our own eyes. The citizens of the neighborhood told us these persons were murdered by detachments from the command of Gen. Vaughn, who were detailed for that work by order of that officer. Kentucky, too, can point to her murdered citizens and burned towns. Yet we do not hear one word in condemnation of such outrages.—Mt. Sterling ras the skeleton of another murdered

on of such outrages .- Mt. Sterling (Kv.) Sentinel. No. not one word. There is praise for the Confederacy, praise for its Generals and soldiers, praise for its principles and its practices, but no praise for the Union, no praise for its Generals or its soldiers or its dead heroes or its objects or its princision on the part of the Duvall papers of Kentucky, no regrets expressed at such atrocities as are above recorded, or for the usands of desolate widows and poor little orphans that the revolt made. These Duvall papers are furious in denunciation of the Northern Radicals, but not a syllable against Southern Radicals, for in that case they would be condemning themselves. The Southern Radicals were most ntense and bitter Radicals, and the reaction Radicals of Kentucky are as malignant apparently as they ever were. They five or six years ago, when they were plotting against the Union. The old leaven seems to be in them vet, if we can judge of it by the effects which it produces. They tell us occasionally with refreshing coolness that the obstacles to revolt are

State, won't the Union Democracy vote We are not surprised that GENERAL GRANT, when on his late visit here, should have said, as he did to us, that, in his opinion, the worst spirit in the South is to be found in Kentucky and Virginia.

"long years to come"! If we may in

fer their intentions from their own words.

in abeyance till they get the requisite

patriots! Won't the Union men of the

These reaction Radicals are bringing mischief upon the South. They are Kentucky is proud, both as a soldier and crushing out, or trying their best or their worst to do it, conservative Unionism in the North. If the Southern people who, Ky., where he was raised. He is from a | we believe, if the demagogues would keep family of unblemished character, which their unclean hands off of them and let has long been identified with the records | them alone, would become as devoted loyof the State. He did business in Greens- alists as there are in the country, are deprived for years to come of any participaved in that war as captain under Col. tion in the Government, or are afflicted with fresh disasters, the Kentucky and Virginia reaction Radicals, aided by a few restless spirits elsewhere, will have been instrumental, as they were, largely, in causing the terrible crash of 1860 and '61, enemies' weapons, he ordered his men to | in bringing about such results. But we believe there are some of them who don't care the toss of a copper for that, provided fire, and the foe was burled back in disor- in the mean time they could get into office by it. They attempted to destroy be one of the coolest and most daring ex- | the Union in 1860, and subsequently, simamples of bravery on record. After the ply and solely because they thought war he continued business in Greensburg | they could no longer hold office, till the secession troubles of 1860-61. In and no longer secure plander, and they bis part of the State there was a strong se- are willing to incur the hazard of bringcession element at work. There was in | ing new and even direr horrors upon the the town of Greensberg a branch of the Southern people from similar considera-Bank of Kentucky, with a large amount of tions. Let the people, the patriotic people, crush the head of the old

serpent and extract his fangs. Union men have an undoubte right to protest against the violations and the work of the violators of the Constitution. They have a right to denounce those who insist that Secession was a success and that the Union has been destroyed It is entirely consistent in them to anathematize "reconstruction", and to give no quarter to sectionalism and fanaticism. All this is changed, however, in respect to the reaction Radicals of Kentucky and other States. They attempted to destroy the Constitution, and to break up and scatter the Union into fragments. What right have they to inveigh against the assailants of the organic law and of the unity of the Republic? Let them put sackcloth upon their heads and hang the down for very shame, and keep silent. They were the most arrant sectionalist and advocates of the isms which have cursed the land. What grounds have they for casting stones at others not so great inners as themselves? Let them hold their shameless tongues. They have been being the pride of being useful to his fanatics of the deepest dye. What do they in screaming out fanaticism in the ears of persons less crazy than they have been? They have committed atro ious offenses against the laws. What usiness have they in yelling to those who have not gone to such lengths, and do also fought Morgan at Cynthiana with not propose to go to such lengths in that irection as those reaction Radicals have gone, about the infraction of the right? In a word, with what show of decency can ese reaction Radicals of the Duvall faction in this State glibly discourse of Radicalism? Many of them have been the most intense, bitter, and stupid Radicals,

and they seem to have lost very little o their ancient animus and puerility. One of the scurrilous little Duvall papers of the interior refers to the articles we have republished from the Louis rille Bowling Green Courier, and says there is a great deal of truth in many of them," and that it intends to "republish them", and of course it indorses them now! Could there be a better illustration of the spirit, purposes, and tendency of this Duvall, Secession, Democratic(! Party? Our citizens may well be asunded at the unblushing audacity of the advocates of that faction. One would suppose, from the tone of some of them. the Confederacy still in existence and the Union dissolved. They talk as if owing allegiance to the Richmond Government alty(!) should thus speak of the Union and its friends and its enemies. It is a proof of the boundless licentiousness of the press which our Government tolerates, ment in existence would wink at for a day, and proof strong as holy writ that no A gentleman at our elbow says he other government upon earth approaches

REV. STUART ROBINSON.

diated by the Legitimate Aution of his own Church-His Action

st signed by men who are Christians in the oposition created a considerable sensation, w r. Prather came forward, and with much fee

It has become the painful but imperative duty e undersigned, Ruling Elders in this congre

the Elders."

On the evening of the last Sabbath one of the undersigned put into the pastor's hands the following written request, to-wit:

LOUISVILLE, June 24, 1896.

BEAR SIR—The undersigned, ruling elders in the second Presbyterian Church, respectfully request you to call a meeting of the Session after service to injuly, in accordance with the rule in the Form of Government, chapter 9, sec. 7.

WM. PRATHER,

R. KNOTT,
J. B. KINKEAD,
JOHN HOMIRE. the pastor, instead of complying wish the st, as he was bound to do by the standards hourch, openly, and in the presence of the con-tion, declined and refused to call the meeting on. to make this refusal more pointed, h the people present our lawful, constitu nustice of the control of the contro

meeting or the following reasons: for the following reasons: for the following reasons: the plain reasons of our Form of Government as has fully in herein.

—He has set at naught the ordinances of the power of government in the wested in aribunals; not in the pastor acceptable. urch is vested in irribunals; not in the pastor a alone. he right of the bishop to govern the Church se he right of the bishop to govern the Church se he right is a prelatical principle which is totally remain to the principles of Presbylerianism. Y pastor has, unwithingly we would believe, by particulars before mentioned the proposition of the proposit

son."

Southly—All this is in derogation of the rippeople. Our form of government declar fulling Eders are properly the represent the people, chosen by them for the pury recising government and discipline in converting the people of the pury source of the pastors or ministers. See Form on with pastors or ministers. See Form of minance of Ged, as understood by our star

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We ought not to be content to

jority of fifteen or twenty thousand. That

would not be creditable to the Union men

of Kentucky and the noble old Common-

wealth. We must roll up an old-fashioned

rousing majority of forty or fifty thousand

must be satisfied with nothing less. There

only need organization and labor, devo-

tion to the principles of the Constitution

and the rights of the States and the peo

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we have mentioned. Organize in every

county. Call out your most eloquent pa-

triotic speakers. Let the old men come

pointments. Call out the people. Pre-

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[192 del EDW. D. HOBBS, President. the one side, and Union, progress, and Hobson on the other. Kindle the fires. Up with the old flag, with its glittering

MASONIC NOTICE.—Louisville

NOTICE.

To the Citizens of Louisville and Jofferson County-Union Men.

WE saw, on the 1st of July, in the has been asked again and again if it approves now what it said then, and it re-Yet it prates about democracy as glibly as Satan on a certain occasion quoted Scripture. So the village Radical papers in South Carolina used to sing of democracy, democracy while pandering to fanaticism and nursing Disunion. Everything racy. No wonder that the very name has one run as a gentieman. Let us all, foreigners as well as American-born, unite together and give him our voice and support. He will positively be elected if his friends do their duty, and he will be what he ever was, a true man to his adopted country. jy2 di*

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MONDAY, JULY 2, 3 A. M. Election Returns. Our friends all over the State are re

quested to telegraph the full returns of the August election to the JOURNAL, and, wherever the telegraph is not accessible they are requested to promptly write to us the result in precincts, towns and counties. PUBLICSPEAKING-LIST OF APPOINTMENTS.

General T. L. Crittonden and John M. Harlan will speak at the following times and places: At Harrodsburg on July 2d.
At Danville on July 3d.
At Danville on July 3d.
At Mackville on July 5th.
At Mackville on July 5th.
At Springfield on July 5th.
At Lebanon on July 5th.
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Governor Jacob and Colonel Wolford are Invited, and are expected to be present. We know that these able speakers and sterling patriots will be greeted and welcomed by the noble yeomanry of pur State. Let thuse be large crowds at each and every appointment, and lie every one-remember

ill be a grand Mass Meeting of

ash capital and assets but little short of two million of dollars, issues policies upor HOBSON MEETING AT LEBANON. fair rates, on the participation plan, and s very properly considered one of the whole country. The agency in Louisville was established about twelve years ago, at

BATIFICATION MEETING AT SPRING We are authorized to announce that there will be meeting of the people of Washington county, a ringfield, on the 6th of July, to ratify the nom tition of Gen. Holson. Distinguished speakers will be present. Amon FIELD.

B. Green for taking the horse and buggy of T. Jack Conn from Woodland Garden and riding all around the upper portion o he city. Arteburn also took in two fe nales, not particularly fair and exceedingly frail, and, under the influence of their smiles, was driving at a 2:40 gait over the upper boulevards. Sweet William will answer this morning to the double

EWCOMB AND ARLINGTON'S MINSTRELS,-I hstanding the fact that some over fastidi

LOU. Bast, Ella McCall, Hattle Erringer, Laura Wells, Anna Bates, Jas. A. Kerr, Della Stewari, Ella Paimer, Maria. Evans, Ella Gardner, Luta O'Neill, Mallssa Philipot, Alice Tomlin, Fannie Clark, Annie Prentice, Win. L. Morris, Emma Myers, Belle Tilley, Lou. Armstrong, Maggie Sweeney, and Julia Duncan. A number of the above are conditioned in certain paraches.

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PRINCIPALE.—Mr. Morse, Mr. McKee, L. T. Bai y, S. P. Browder, W. A. Bates, W. H. Bartholo cw, Ulrich Bettison, Isaac W. Evans, Charles T ray, W. H. Hubbard, James McBurnie, C. L. artin, E. G. McGinnis, Henry R. Roberts, B rank Roberts, Hiram Roberts, George E. Roberts

THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY vidend to policy-holders, being a return of seventy-five per cent of the net profits of its fire insurance business to customers for the year ending July 1, 1866. This plan of allowing the policy-holder to paricipate in the profits of the company must mmend itself to the merchant and pronerty-owner as the safest, and at the same ime the cheapest, system of fire insurance. The plan is no new experiment. for an experience of ten years has proved est in all respects. Divisions are made in scrip, bearing interest and redeemable at . par in cash in the order of issue. edger account is opened with each policy-holder (who is entitled to participate) on the books of the company, and an accurate calculation is made

each case of the precise amount of pre-

sses and expenses, twenty-five per cent.

only of the remaining profit is paid to the

stockholders, and the balance, seventy-five

per cent., to the policy-holders. The

scrip issued in 1857, 1858, and 1859, has

been redeemed at par in full, and the later ssues of 1860 and 1861 will doubtless be

redeemed within a very short period. The

crip always has a cash value, and may be

old or taken for renewals at prices rang-

ing from 65 to 90 cents on the dollar, ac-

cording to date of issue. The company

also reserves the important right to issue

participate in the profits. Such policies,

however, do entitle the holders to all the

security which the system provides, and

proves to be adequate to the risk, and

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wellings, furniture, merchandise, rents ases, and other insurable property

rongest fire insurance companies in the

the office No. 142 Main street, south side

etween Fourth and Fifth-B. D. Ken-

Mr. William Arteburn, who has before fig-

ared in the annals of the Police Court, was

rrested yesterday afternoon by Officer H.

charge of stealing a horse and buggy and

that of fast driving. He rested calmly las

THE GALAXY.-We have received the

nightly magazine. It contains the usual

amount of readable matter, among which

street, between Preston and Jackson, and elped himself to the contents of the

noney drawer. He then went to sleep

out was roused by Officers Jarboe and

Brown, who put him in the Clay-stree

There was a very lively little affa

vening. A party of roughs became im

therwise damaged. No one, we believe

ers of the peace were arrested, but, on give

ing security to put in an appearance thi

morning, were not locked up.

night in the Clay-street Station-house.

nedy, Agent for Kentucky.

having that security increased with esc

uccessful year's business.

mium earned at the date of division-July

of each year-and after providing for all

been elected at the different Lodges i zur Lodge No. 25-J. B. Barnes, N. G.; Georg nehard, V. G.; H. Marsh, R. S.; W. Watkin S.; G. W. Morris, T. T. Waters, T. Corinthian Lodge No. 74—G. L. Smith, N. G.; J. Smith, V. G.; R. S. Lukenbill, R. S.; W. White J. S. Smith, V. G.; R. S. Lukenbill, R. S.; W. White J. W. M. Horebe Encampment No. 1—W. Nicholde, P.; W. Soot Glore, S. W.; W. Watkins, J. W.; E. Wood, H. P.; W. White, S.; H. Woofred, T. Louisville Degree Lodge No. 2—G. S. Moore, I. M.; W. B. Renedy, S.; Thos. Frietcher, T. policies which do not entitle the holders to

The mammoth glass tumbler.

On Saturday afternoon, about three clock, a man named Benjamin Koeler, a ealer in rags, fell through a hatchway at ne paper mill of Moore, Bremaker & Co nd received such severe injuries that h hortly died. We give below the result of he Coroner's examination:

INQUEST No. 507-Held June 30th, 1886, at the

The following is a report of th oor, sick and pay patients admitted and rescribed for in the Louisville Man Hospital during the month of June, 186

Total Total Total Pure 20th.

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Number of children born.

Dispensary patients prescribed for.

J. FLYNN LYTTON.

Resident Physicis MUNICIPAL.

ommon Council met Saturday ever nce with the adjournment on Weds The Mayor and City Engineers we umber for July 1st, of this excellent fort-

cal essay on poetry, a capital story by M. L. Poole, a poem by R. H. Stoddard, and one of Prof. Blot's cooking essays. Re Adjourned until Thursday evening. eived from C. T. Dearing, No. 321 Third

M. T. Walworth. G. W. Carleton, pub. M. T. Walworth. G. Vlisher, 413 Broadway.

store of Detzel & Howe, on Jefferson Station-house. He will explain to Judge Harbeson why he went into the window nstead of the door, and what right he had f poverty and mi roiled and several persons were cut and

heroines are women of character and self-sacrifice, and no little curiosity is excited to know who shall succeed in marrying the hero, the blonde or the wealthy young widow, who is a brunette.

Old Nora, the prophetess, and the elegant libertine, who is the young widow's father, are finely drawn characters. The author never strays from the high ideal of morality, and virtue and integrity are the final victors. The book will be extensively read.—N. Y. Ec. Express.

Those cross-roads formed by Third and Jefferson streets, were twice, vester day, the scene of belligerent encounter n both instances a drawn battle was de clared and no arrests were made. People who cannot argue politics without getting mad had better leave fighting whisk

ARRESTS FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE. - A he Clay-street Station-house there were or the month of June, twenty-two arrest ired and two for misdemeanors. The ines collected amounted to \$414 50.

The Turnverein Society of Nashrille have a flag painted at Leipsic. Germa which cost \$600 in gold, and which ook the premium at the Leipsic fair. It will be exhibited at the great singing festival in Louisville.

The levee between Third and Fourt treets yesterday afternoon was quite an nimated model-artist exhibition. Scores of boys and half-grown men were bathing in a nude condition, from the coal-boats and other craft along shore.

FAMILY Muss .- Mrs. Bradley, on Satur day, forgot her marriage vows to the extent of cutting her husband severely with a knife. She will be "investigated" this morning at the Police Court.

There were signs of a storm at ger beer shop on Third street last evening, and quite a crowd gathered about The difficulty was settled by the belliger ent parties going different ways.

Louisville may be fairly classed amongst the most orderly and quiet citie in the country. In every aspect since the close of the war the city has advanced and improved beyond the hopes of the most NEW SCHOOL HOUSE,-A large fram

ilding is nearly completed on the line of the old Portland road, just below the cen etery, that is to be used, we understand, as a Catholic school for the benefit of the esidents of the lower part of the city. NEGRO DROWNED.-Lewis Bell, a deck

hand on the steamer Bermuda, from John sonville, Tennessee, fell into the river a the foot of Fourth street, yesterday, and was drowned. The body was not recovered The New Albany Ledger is very glad o learn that Professor Sternberg, of this

city, has determined to make New Albany nis future home. It is rumored that the ill-health of Miss Bateman necessitates her retirement

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE-LAW DE OF NEW YORK has made its usual annual PARTMENT. - The twenty-first session of the Law Department of the University o Louisville will commence on the first Mo day in October next, and continue for five in successful operation for over twenty years, during which time it has qualified men for the bar who have adorned the pro fession and made their mark in the country. The faculty of the institution is a exceedingly able one. Hon. Henry Pirtle L.L. D., is the Professor of Constitutiona Law, Equity, and Commercial Law; Hon W. F. Bullock, Professor of the Law Real Property, Law of Contracts, a Criminal Law; and Hon. P. B. Muir is the Professor of the History and Science of Law, Practice, Pleading, and Evidence Those designing to prepare for the pro fession of the law can do no better than to patronize this institution.

I. O. O. F .- The following officers have arson, V. G.; Will. S.; Geo. Ainsley, T. Chosen Friends No. 2—C. J. Bouche, N. G.; R. M. Chosen Friends No. 2—C. J. Rouche, N. G.; R. M. W. Crawford, R. S. Chosen J. C. Charlett, T. C . S.; G. W. Morris, T. Home Lodge No. 29-J. W. Force, N. G.; J. B ock, V. G.; J. C. Gill, R. S.; W. Drysdale, P. S. Waters, T.

worth exhausted nearly all of his geniu n singing the praises of the Old Oaken ig tumbler that is offered to thirsty newsaper men at Brown's corner, over "be enst" the Postoffice, he would have and a new inspiration, and might have

The nectar-brimmed tambler, The ice-cooled tumbler That's filled up at Brown's.

sed by falling through a trap door into the

Remaining May 31st...... Admitted during June....

e notice Trollope's novel, Stedman's crit-

ported back adversely the House bi-lowing five years further time for the lation of land warrants issued by Virgin the officers and soldiers of the Virgin ne. Land on the table and report orded twinted d printed.

Mr. Eckley also reported an amendment
o the Senate bill granting land to the
state of Oregon to aid in the construction
of a military road from Albany, Oregon,
o the eastern boundary of the State.
The amendments were adopted and the

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

PIANINO.—The undersigned respectfully nvite the musical public, and especially thorough workmanship, spiendid tone and action, it challenges a comparison with the finest instruments of this class from the celebrated Parisian manufactories of Erard or Pleyel, and far surpasses any square Piano made East or West. The instrument exhibited is sold, but will remain for one week at our sales-rooms, to give a charge to all who wish to come, to very superior and elegant Piano at a mod-rate price, to have one made to order. We will make them to order in every de-iried style, as to exterior ornamentations, in rosewood, black-walnut finished in oil, also in black ebony with gift ornaments.

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jy2 d3 Market, bet. Sixth & Soventh.

A SEASONABLE FAMILY REMEDY.—Chole a Morbus, Summer Complaint, Colic our Stomach, Diarrhes, and all Affections Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, and all Affections of the Bowels incident to the season, are cured at once by Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam. It allays the irritation and calms the action of the stomach, and, being pleasant to the taste, is readily taken by children. While it may be given with entire safety to infants, it yet acts promptly and thoroughly, when administered according to directions, to either children or adults. Sold by all Druggists. jy2M,W,S

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f. S. Dewey, of Carrollton, Montgomery county, Ohio. jy2 do

The entire furniture of a private family on Green street, No. 178, between Fifth and Center, will be sold this morning

READ WHAT REV. H. A. HUNTER SAYS OF DR. CHAPMAN, THE INDIAN HERD DOCTOR "Previous to placing myself under the treatment of the Indian Herb Doctor, I was a far addred from chypnic hypochitic was so far reduced from chronic bronchitis and an affection of the kidneys, that I was mable to preach but very little, and when did attempt it, I coughed almost incessually. I had been treated by physicians, and had tried almost everything that I ould hear of, but got no better. Since lacing myself under Dr. Chapman's care, have been able to reach these services. In have been able to preach three sermons in tectic hours eithout coughing; my general health is as good as I could expect. My residence is No. 165 east Madison, between Preston and Jackson streets, Louisville, Ky.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

To the Associated Press.

SENATE.

nominated to the Senate as of Customs in Mobile, and confir

inspare between the two houses relate the disposition of the sea island cotto ands. The House forbids the surrendo of the lands now held by the freedme under Gen. Stedman's order. The bills wassed by the Senate contains provision

ssession of these lands, except such

vas passed, and the Senate concurred

Mr. Anthony, from the Committee

printing, reported a resolution for the printing, reported a resolution for the printing of 10,000 copies of the reply of the President to the resolution of the Sei ate calling for information as to the departure of Austrian troops for Mexico.

Mr. Trumbull moved to amend by striling out 10,000 and inserting 1,000, which was discovered to be a rote vessel.

was disagreed to by a vote yeas 14

was disagreed to by a vote yeas 14, nays 19.

Messrs. Wilson, Harris, and H. Smith were appointed the Conference Committee on the Freedmen's Bureau bill on the part of the Senate.

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At 1 o'clock the Indian appropriation ill was taken up.

Mr. Sherman said the bill as it cam rom the Honse is 65 pages in length, an makes the regular annual appropriatio for the support of the Indian Department the carrying out of the treaties, etc. The Senate Finance Committee recommends.

senate Finance Committee recommend-several amendments. Some of these tran-ters the Indian Bureau from the Interi-Department to the War Department. A ter some discussion, the further consid-ation of the bill was postponed until Tuc-ley. Adjourned.

BOUSE.

Mr. Kasson, on leave introduced a joint resolution extending for one year the ting of completing the Agricultural College (lows under the Agricultural College Bill)

he resolution was read three times an

eral lands to sell at public auction the unsol tots on Fort Howard miltary reservation in Brown county, Wisconsin, which was

in Brown county, Wisconsin, which was read three times and passed. Mr. Donnelly also reported the Houss joint resolution to permit soldiers for whom homesteads had been selected with

whom homestees are the personal examination, to change homesteads, if dissatisfied with them, is the same land district—the fee paid in the first instruct to amply to the second. The

Mr. Donnelly also reported adversely

House bill to amend section two of the Agricultural College Bill. Laid on the

ee, reported a bill for the organization and districts in Arizona and Idaho, which

passed.
Mr. Glossbrener also reported a bil erecting the Territory of Montana into

separate surveying district.

After debate, Mr. Price opposing an

ments the Senate bill granting lands to the State of Oregon to aid in the con-struction of a military road from Cor-wallis to Aqueuna bay. The amendment were agreed to and the bill passed als with amendments.

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nade adverse reports to the following:
The House bill to amend the act for the elief of purchasers in the localities of wamps and overflowed land.
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air. noimes, also from the same com-nittee, reported back the House bill to au-horize a departure from the established node of surveying in Arizona. After ex-slanation, the bill passed. Mr. Julian, from the same committee, re-

rted back with amendments the Senat

ported back with amendments the Senate bill to grant land titles in Colorado. Before the reading of the bill was completed the morning hour expired, and the bill went over till Tuesday.

Mr. Ashley, from the Committee on Territories, reported the House bill to provide a temporary government for the Territory of Lincoln, which was ordered to be printed and recommitted.

On motion of Mr. Ashley, the Senate bill to aid in the construction of telegraph lines, and to grant the use of the same for postal, military, and other purposes, was taken from the Speaker's table, read twice, and referred to the Post-office Committee.

lishment and maintenance of a public park in the District of Columbia, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Public Buildings.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the state of the Union, with Mr. Schofield in the chair, and resumed the consideration of the tariff bill.

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A motion was made by Mr. Ames to increase the duty on steel and iron squares for measuring from 6 to 10 cents per

ound.

Mr. Harding, of Illinois, spoke in oppo-tion. He said it would be better to pay

ition. He said it would be better to pay hree hundred millions out of the Trea-cury to those for whose benefit this bill

and Mr. Morrill moved that the duty be 9

er cent. Mr. Harding objected to taxing the peo-ble of the West for the benefit of Eastern

manufacturers.

Ames's amendment was withdrawn,

e and overflowed land.

petition of the National Norm

Mr. Eckley, from the same con

Mr. Glossbrener, from the same co

Donnelly, from the Committee

lay. Adjourned.

Mr. Poland offered a resolution red at it appears that Alfred L. Moor

Washington, June 30.

A bill was introduced by Senator Wad regulate election of grand and petit just in Territories, and for other purpose aich was referred to the Committee of SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES. ies, providing that citizens only months. This is one of the best law A Whisky Distillery Seized. schools in the whole country, having been The South American War Late Intelligence from Mexico. More Captures by the Liberals. Agricultural Depart. Report.

Nashville Horse Association THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION

WASHINGTON, June 30

an formerly.

The total receipts from the Internal Revto nearly \$308,000,000.

The Senate to-day in executive session confirmed the following nominations: Chas. Hunter, to be commander in the navy on the retired list; Chas. Davis, to be Surveyor of Customs at Nashville, Tennessee. The following nomination of postmasters was confirmed: A. G. Grant, at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo. lector of Customs in Mobile, and confirmed by the Senate, at one time held office under the late rebel government, and calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for a copy of the official oath filed by him on accepting the office he holds. The resolution was agreed to.

Mr. Wilson called up the Freedmen's Bureau bill, and moved that the Senate insist on its amendment and agree to the Committee of Conference called for by the House. It was so ordered. The points in dispute between the two houses relate to the disposition of the sea island cotton

New York, June 39.

The reported seizure of a whisky disillery is confirmed. It is stated that bout eighty thousand gallons of whisky were found concealed in a building. It will all no doubt be confiscated. The allowed by the state of the second s will all no doubt be confiscated. The al-leged proprietor of the establishment denied when questioned by the officers before the seizure was made that the premises were used for a distillety. All the liquor, which is valued at about \$16,000, was ready for delivery. It is of a good quality, and was distilled from mo-lasses.

asses.

The revenue agent, Mr. Lewis, has dis overed that a number of wealthy capi-alists have invested money in the manu-acture of illicit whisky. Owing to the ast profits arising from the business, the ave parties to act as the nominal proprior tort of their establishments in order thield themselves from the consequence of a prosecution for defrauding the re-

one. Special dispatches from Rear-Admira olden give the following details of the cent sanguinary battle at Paraguay he allied army passed into Paraguay or e 18th of April, avoiding the pass o apalris, and landing some four miles be aparits, and landing some four intest be-tow in the region of country rendered lmost impassible by marshes and jun-les. This movement was hailed as a reat success, as their loss was trifling. On the 23d of May, however, the Para-uayans fell upon the right wing of the nemy and almost annihilated the Ura-pay, contingents, leaving for basides.

Galveston, June 30.

A sloop from Brownsville brings files of Matamoras and Brownsville papers to the 23d, being the first arrival since the battle of Camargo. Bagdad was evacuated by the Imperialists, the Liberals assuming the rule. Two cargoes of freight were captured at Camargo by the Liberals. The convoy captured was valued at one million and a half dollars. The owners, who went from Matamoras to treat with the Liberals for its redemption, were arrested by Escobedo, and a ransom demanded for their release. Reports concerning the specie train are contradictory, the most authentic says it returned to Monterey.

Matamoras, demanding its surrender Mejia refused and sent for Escobedo to come and rescue the city. Meantime Es-cobedo, who was marching to assault Me-jia, sent for Gen. Getty, who went over to confer with the Imperial Gen. Mejia, wh-asked if he surrendered to Carabajai.

use was kept open all night to facilita bedo is endeavoring to pass the cap

ured trains into Texas.

The Brownsville Courier thinks som rrangement will be made to hand the cit rangement will be b ver to Carabajai. .

Thirty freedmen conferred with the interior court to-day on the subject of edutation. The court proposed to establish chools with the same rights and regulations which govern white schools. Theredmen are to send for Northern teach

we children.
arrested in Boston.
Cincinnati, June 30.

Uncinnati, Jane 30.

The great suit brought by the Ohio an dississippi Railroad Company against the ndianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad Company against the ndianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad Company against the ndianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad Cincinnati Railroa day decided by the Superior Court of this city—all the Judges concurring in favor of the Indianapolis and Cinninnati Com pany. The court held that the origina The petition of the National Normal School Commissioners, praying grants of land to establish State Normal Schools.

The act to improve the navigation of the Mississippi river to St. Paul and Minneapolis, and the petition of the citizens of Buffalo for an appropriation of lands for the improvement of Eagle harbor, on Lake Superior, were taken up.

Mr. Holmes explained the adverse parts in the two latter cases were not made from any hostility to the proposition, but because provision was made in the river and therbor bill for surveys in these cases, and they were separately laid on the table.

Mr. Holmes, also from the same committee, reported back the House bill to anpany. The court held that the original contract between the parties was absolutely void, beyond the power of each cor poration, and against public policy. CINCINNATI, June 30, M.

The river has fallen nineteen inches with sixteen feet four inches in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 75°.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

To the Amoriated Press.

NASEVILLE, June 30 eeting of Union citizens held la pected to deliver an oration. At nighthere will be a grand exhibition of fir works from the State Capitol building.

The railroad bridge at Decatur acrost the Tennessee river is nearly complete the last span being thrown across on the control of the tennessee.

uly.
Gen. Fisk has returned to town after everal days' sojourn with Gen. Ewell i faury county. He reports the condition of affairs, socially and politically, as ver ncouraging. At Lawrenceburg, Tenn., on the 26th ins

reat excitement throughout the country vans being a Unionist and Alley a Con-derate. The jury returned a verdict equittal in less than five minutes. NEW ORLEANS, July 1. Gens. Steedman and Fullerton, Cor lia, La., under the Civil Rights bill, and

rought here for trial.

Sailed—George Washington and Virgin,
or New York. Arrived—George Cromtell from New York.

In latitude 26°, longitude 42° 76′ 52° the steamer Morning Star passed a wreck supposed to be that of a schooner water

logged and partially burnt.

A communication has been received at the Department of State from our legation at London enclosing two pamphlets relat-ing to experiments by Mr. James Devor, of Kirk, for testing the efficacy of sulphur-LADIES-Go to Kinsella & McShane's Dry Goods Store, on Market street near Preston. It is the most popular dry goods store in Louisville. Both the Preston street and the Market street cars pass by the store every five minutes. je25 d6

> The wonderful success of the "Inlian Herb Doctor" continues. He is re dian Herb Doctor" continues. He is re-storing to health and vigor hundreds, and to which the following lines appear ap-

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and good s anitary rules must be enforced in regard to cleanliness, and the removal of dung heat s during the prevalence of such epidemic s as are above named.

The fumigatio u may be made according to the foregoing directions four or five times a day, and n of only is this treatment said to cure the fat. I disease, but is stated that the manger wor, u and lice have also vanished before it, and that green heels in horses have also been cured by it, while numerous cases of tithe, ucs and tubercular affections of the lungs ha ve been relieved in human beings. The m atter is worthy of study and experiment by our scientific in human beings. The matter is worting of study and experiment by 'our scientific and professional men. Dr. Duaer having liberally consented to the fr. 2e use of his pamphlets, they will be sent; by the Secretary of State to an appropriate committee in Congress with a view to the ur publication and distribution.

Nashville, July 1.

Nashville, they it has a case of miscegenation occurr, and here last Friday. Wm. A. Johnson, a white man from Ohio, was married to a negro woman at the colored Baptist Church Yesterday both parties were before the Recorder and fined \$50 each. The colo red breacher who married the couple is hald Recorder and fined \$50 each. The color of preacher who married the couple is he him in \$1,000 to answer. By the laws of the law of t

tes. The animals seem to acts as a tonic on man and beast, as a tonic on man and beast, bed m, ast be well ventilated during unigation as well as before and after

arden, Secretary.

Dick McCann, who was acquitted by the The river is falling, with five feet on the

Washington, June 30. The total amount of shipment of fra ional currency for the week ending Jun bursements of the Treasury for the week were: War Department, \$8,304,764; Navy Department, \$1,791,024; Interior Depart-ment, \$18,141. The disbursements on each of the above-named departments during the fiscal year ending June 20th amounted to \$395,925,634. No national

Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister, ha received a letter from Tampico, dated the

rn extract:

"The people Hussetta and another town in the Hussetta district have risen again id favor of the Republic and President Juarez. As you will see by the inclosed indersed slip, taken from the government organ of this city, of the 16th ult., styled the Iris, 700 well-armed Liberal troops now occupy Hussetta, while a force of 1000 is being very in our now occupy russetta, while a force of 1000 is being organized at Victoria, now in our possession, to move against this place. The capture of Tampico is feasible, if our troops come with a force of 700 or 800 men, as it is garrisoned with impressed Mexical and the state of the same who will not foot a grant their captures the same who will not foot a grant their captures. eans, who will not fight against their own

I have just had an interview with a friend from Houston, who informs me that our forces have five pieces of artillery at Hur-setta, two of which were captured from the enemy. The Imperialists make no resistance, and all hopes for the Empire are now blasted. Hussetta had sent 300 men against Foubraca, an important city in this State, where there is a small Imperial force, which will surrender without a struggle.

The bill recently reported from the stablishment of a national Bureau of In urance, make the bureau self-sustaining amounts varying according to their party is permitted to transact marin

and life insurance at the same time. The object of the proposed legislation is to give every company an opportunity to show its solvency, in order that the public may be guarded against frauds, the principal being similar to that applied to National banking associations.

ment gives a comparison between the ount of raw cotton imported from the ted States into Great Britain durin nited States into Great Britain during ur months of last year and the four corsponding months of the present year. exceeds the quantity imported from Ina by almost one hundred per cent, and almost exactly equal to the total from I other localities. It is equal to 503,726 tles of 400 pounds each. The report says half a million of bales four months and seventy millions of ollars are respectable figures in the trade ith one foreign nation, even for the almiest daysof cotton shipping from the

iest days of cotton shipping from to of the United States. The repo ws that Great Britain buys this s ows that Great Britain buys this season in times as much wheat from Russia a com the United States, and from Francearly six times as much. Only a little ore than four per cent of her seven miles of undred weight are brought from the control of the season of the control of the

ins of undrea e United States. Commissioner of Internal Revenu The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has granted permission, free of tax or license, to hold a National Government concert on the 2d of August, in this city, for the benefit of the Soldier's and Sailor's National Orphans' Home fund.

The stationery contract for supplying the Department of State has again been awarded to Phillips & Solomon, of Washington.

Special to the Western Associated Press Pittsburg, July 1. River three feet six inches by the pie aark and falling. Weather cloudy.

Boston, July 1. A destructive fire occurred in East Bo A destructive fire occurred in East Bos ton this afternoon. Half adozen dwelling houses, Harvey Litchfield's foundery and W. H. Snow's boiler shop were burned Litchfield's loss \$100,000, insurance \$50,000; Snow's loss \$60,000.

On Saturday the body of an unknown man, thirty-five years of age, was dis-covered on the road one mile from the city limits. It had apparently been there a week. The face was entirely shot away aweek. The lace was entirely since was and a pistol and cartridges were foun near the spot. All the appearances indicate self-destruction, and a coroner's jury rendered a verdict of suicide. There is as yet no clew to identify the deceased.

Boston, July 1. Last night Wm. H. Lupton and John Christ engaged in a drunken fight at a ager beer house, and were both arrested While at the Station-house the latter was while at the Sunton-noise the latter was stabled by Lupton, receiving probably a fatal wound.

Major-General George J. Stanard, for some time past at the head of the Freed-men's Bureau for the Department of Maryland and West Virginia, has resigned

o enter upon his duties as colle-sustoms at Burlington, Vermont. Last Sunday week a man named W A. Johnson, married, in open church, at Nashville, a negress, named Josephin McComas. Both have been arrested, fine \$50 each, and sent to the workhouse. The

colored preacher was bound in \$1,000 to

appear on Tuesday before the Police Court

o answer to a charge of celebrating th

ites of matrimony. On Saturday evening the principa table on the Nashville race track was urned, together with a large quantity of grain and two mules. The loss is about \$3,000. Cause—a spark from a hostler's PUSINESS NOTICES.

'So don't be cast down, be ye ever so ill, And go and partake of his superior skill

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Billians.—The new and elegant bil-liard room at the Ormsby Hotel is now open to the public with six Phelan tables. june20 dtr

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**Money loaned on collateral security at the broker office of J. Wellman, on Third street, near Jefferson. jef9 d24*

IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES.—Mrs. M. D. Gilchriest respectfully informs her cus Gilchriest respectfully informs her cus tomers and the ladies generally that she has removed to No. 89 Jefferson street, north side, between Third and Fourth streets, where she will be pleased to exhibit the later of the streets. hibit the latest styles of bonnets and hats Famey goods kept constantly on hand. nay29 dtf

REMARKABLE CURE.

Mr. F. H. Lyons, of the steamer Hope, says: "I had been under the treatment of three of the best physicians (so called) in this city, for nine months, without receiving any relief whatever. I continued growing worse, until I was a perfect wreck, and given up all hope of recovery. In this condition, I called at the Indian Herb Doctor's office. He cave me treatment octor's office. He gave me treatment Joecor's once. He gave me treatment, and relieved me in forty-eight hours, and am now improving with astonishing rapidity. I think Dr. Chapman has no equal as a physician in this country. I will give a full explanation of my case to any one calling on me on board the steamer Hope.

We have just received "Singor" NEW IMPROVED FAMILY Sowing Machine—simple, noiseless, perfect. We don' noast of its merits. Come one, come all and see for yourselves. Salesrooms, Masonic Temple. W. H. GOLDERMAN & CO.

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RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LHAVING THIS DAY. N. BUBLL, Capt. R. Wade, 5 P. M

DEPARTURES TESTURDAY.
augainck, Memphis, Messenger Minneola, Menphis, Messenger, New Clifton, Cin. Wild Wagoner, Cin. Gen. Lytle, Cin.

BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf-Hope, Bermuda, and Fann BOATS DUE. Norma, from Cir

ows: common 25/200, fair 28/4/27c, prime:

choice 28%@29%c, in lots. Laguayra coffee choice Java coffee 40@42c. Raw sugar, is

ne; choice in the control of the co

wening boat for Cincinnati, at 5 o'clock, from the oot of Third street, at the hour. DECK-HAND DROWNED.—Yesterday afternoon

THE MORNING STAR connects with packets

ound.
Ours thanks are due to Mr. J. M. Smith, the atteive clerk of the Bermuda for late favors.
THE SAM MRHWIN, towboat, was bus ylast even gin letting down some coal barges through tanni. We learned no particulars.
FAST TIME.—On Saturday, June 2nd, the steam

J. W. GREEN, W. H. LITTEI

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, June 30-P. M.

OIL-We quote finseed to 23 35, at the mill; ard oil, No. 1, held at \$1 30 31 30; prime \$1 75, and ther quality prime at \$1 35. Coal oil \$7 9900. Ben-

NAVAL STORES-Oakum 88 per bale; North Ca

dina tar in bbis \$12; manufactured in kegs \$7 % tozen. Turpentine \$1 15@4 25 % gallon. Rosin \$5

Pig-Inon-Steady, with sales of 270 tons of hot

Quiet. Sales of round lots at \$2 50@s.

New potatoes \$3 70@s \$ bol.

IS AND LARD—Firmer, with sales of

Louisville Cattle Market

e 27th of June, at Heckensack, New . First Reformed Dutch Church, by Re re Romeyne, Rev. G. M. McCamsu dria, Va., recently of Jeffersonville At Calvary Church, by the Rev. W. H. Plats une 28th, 1806, Phil. L. Laz and Belle B RIDSEFORD, daughter of James Bridgeford

ie ist inst., at Jeffersontown, Kentucky infant daughter of G. E. and Helen M. Rob The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this

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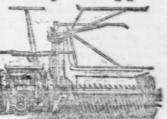
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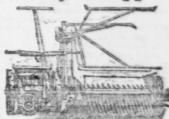
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The Career of Gen. Benedek.

First among the Generals of Austria stands Louis, or Ludwig, von Benedek, a genuine Hungarian, and yet trusted alike by Austrian and Magyar, Kaiser and peasant. He was born in 1804 at Oedenburg (Hungary), and was the son of a medical professor. He manifested a bent for a military career at a very early age, and received a suitable education at the Imperial Military Academy of Neustadt. He quitted this at eighteen, and joined the army as a cadet, had his first commission in 1801, was promoted to be second lieutenant, placed on the staff, and sent to Italy. In 1835 he was a captain, five years after he was advanced to the rank of adjutant-major, and left Italy for Poland. His conduct in that unhappy country was characterized by so much tact and intelligence that even there he avoided hatred, while both commendation and reward were bestowed upon him by the authorities at Vienna. He passed the grade of lieutenaut-colonel, and in 1846 was made full colonel. At this juncture the insurrection in Galicia broke out, and the position of the Austrian troops was not only dangerous but difficult. The peasants rose to a man with the object of exterminating the landed proprietors, and but for the successful result of General Collin's attack on Cracow, and the decisive advantage obtained by Benedek at Gdow. The Career of Gen. Benedek.

the Order of Leopold, and was entrusted with the task of re-establishing order in the Bast. The Archduke Ferdinand d'Este at once discerned and appreciated at its real value the military capacity shown by the Hungarian Colonel, and reshown by the Hungarian Colonel, and re-commended him so earnestly at court that the regiment of Gyulai Lancers was placed under his command, and he was dis-patched to the army in Italy. Here he highly distinguished himself. The retreat from Milan to Verona was conducted by him, and at the attack of Curratone his

Accordingly with one division compre-hending his own regiment, and supported by two companies of riflemen, under the cover of an unusually dark night, he threw himself into the principal streets of Mortara, by way of the Porte Milano, chased the surprised troops before him until he reached the Porte Vicelli, the op-precise great of the town, and here harrisite gate of the town, and here barri-ded himself with broken carriages, dead norses, and anything else which served the surpose, when suddenly he heard the Pied-nontese march sound full on them. He as, of course, separated from the outside ody of the Austrian troops, and thus aken in the rear, resolved on a desperate looker. Heading his handful of men, as hough they were the main body entering he town by the gate near which they had he town by the gate near which they had parricaded themselves, he charged, and paried to the enemy to surrender. The talians, in the darkness, believing themselves surrounded gave up their arms, and pefore they could recover their mistake, he Austrians en masse entered the town from the other end, and the result of that pickly weak was the carting of its and the second of the country of the carting of the ca

from the other end, and the result of that night's work was the capture of six cannon, 66 officers and 2,000 men, with many horses and much baggage, some of which belonged to the Duke of Savoy.

When peace was restored, Benedek was rewarded by being made major-general of the Heynnu Bridge, and soon after gained fresh laurels in Hungary. Both in that country and in Poland his name, from the necessity of his duty, became linked with many proceedings little in accordance with his real nature. But though he was most exact in obeying orders once received, his voice in the council chamber was always heard in favor of conciliation and mercy. Though the war of 1859 ended disastrously for Austria, Benedek made himself both known and dreaded by the French and Italian troops, and it is on French and Italian troops, and it is on him that the hopes of the Austrians rest. He is beloved by his officers for his blunt and kindly frankness, by the soldiers for the almost tender and fatherly care with which he watches over their comforts. The prejudice of birth is not yet entirely eradicated from Austrian society, and it is said that some of the aristocracy still treat Benedek with hauteur, which is as senseless as contemptible. But as a military chief, he commands the respect of the most perverse and foolish, and the Emperor in particular follows his advice judice of birth is not yet entire Emperor in particular follows his advice and treats him with marked favor and

and treats him with marked favor and confidence.

When lately be assumed commined of the army in the north, he instantly stipulated that the Archduke should be placed at the head of the troops in the south, and that, with regard to his staff appointments he should have entire liberty of choice; in such matters it is no secret that he prefers Poles and Hungarians to Germans. He has established his headquarters at Pardubitz, in Bohemia, a small town containing a fendal castle, and in a secluded situation. It is almost unknown, and unfrequented by all save the aristocratic families of Vienna, the members of which are attached to field sports. The fine plains which hie around abound in game, and afford excellent hunting ground, and Pardubitz has thus become a kind of Bohemian Melton, and the members of a certain sporting club meet there every autumn, with their horses, dogs, servants, &c., for the pursuit of this amusement.

tion of the two main lines of railway, the one from Vienna to Dresden, the other from Vienna to Silesia, and so gives direct and easy transport into Saxony on the one hand, and into Prussia on the other. In person, General Von Benedek is of the middle higher than the control of the c niddle height, spare, wiry, and exceeding-y active, of upright and military bearing, vith finely sharp-cut features, and a high quiling nose, and, like most of the contiaquine nose, and, like most of the conti-nental officers, much shorn and shaven, with the exception of a pair of thick mus-taches. He has quick, penetrating eyes, and his manner is distinguished by the courtesy and attractive mixture of gentlecourtesy and attractive mixture of gentle-ness, high courage, and gayety which used to be the mark of the old school. He boasts of being every inch a Hungarian, and his scrupulous honor, both in his pri-vate and public character, has never been even called in question.

The Emperor and the Flower

A novel incident, according to the Paris correspondent of the Irish Times, occur-red at the Paris races on Sunday: "One correspondent of the Irish Times, occurred at the Paris races on Sunday: "One or two celebrated personages were present. For instance, the Emperor was there, and he walked about for a good hour, familiarly learing on the arm of the Marquis de Lavalette, his Minister of the Jockey Club, had between her tapering fingers one of the loveliest little roses ever seen, and she looked long and anxiously toward the most powerful man in the world. "Courage, Isabella!" she said at last, and walking up to the great man, trembling, but gracefully, held before him the beautiful rose. Napoleon has much kindness of heart; besides, he never refuses anything nice from a pretty woman, and so, with a bow and a smile, he took the blushing flower from the blushing girl, and placed it in his button-hole. But the Emperor is not accustomed to receive favors without recompense, and his hand immediately search." favors without recompense, and his hand immediately sought his pocket. This is the strangest part of the story—not that the Emperor had pockets, but that in them he had not a single sou. His purse had been forgotten. Perhaps on that great course, with its hundreds of thousands of drawing accounter the with the proposition.

after vainly feeling in his pocket, nudged Lavalette in the elbow. The Minister saw at once what was required, and beckening to the fair Isabella to return, handed her a gold twenty-franc piece. Money is no great object to the flower girl, so she is getting a hole drilled in the coin to wear it suspended round her neck.

ome to something."

I thanked him for his good wishes and

acily how much I am worth; but I think (straightening himself up), if all my debts were paid, I should be worth three hun-dred dollars clear cash!" He was rich, for he was satisfied.

his parents having given him leave to study law, and thereupon he had come to the law school in this University on account of its great fame, and meant to spare no pains or labor in getting through his studies as quick as possible. In this way he ran on a long time, and when at last he came to a stop, the holy man, who had been listening to him with great patience and kindness, said:

"Well, and when you have got through your course of studies, what do you mean to do then?"

"Then I shall take my doctor's degree," answered the young man.

shall have a number of difficult and knotty cases to manage, and shall catch people's notice by my eloquence, my zeal, my earning, my acuteness, and gain a great "And then?" repeated the holy man.

then I shall be promoted to some high office or other; besides, I shall make

ero.
"And then," pursued the young law"then I shall live comfortably and
morably in health and dignity, and shall
able to look forward quietly to a happy

lightning, into his soul, and he could not get rid of it. Soon after he forsook the study of law and gave himself up to the ministry, and spent the remainder of his days in godly works.

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Here are projects, said to be so far advanced that work will shortly begin upon them, which indicate no small amount of energy and resource, and which, while they promise a new era to Virginia, in kind as well as in degree, threaten to oppose some of the subsisting advantages of the North. The matters are yet so vague—no real work having been undertaken—that we are not justified in dwelling upon their advantages and disadvantages, and their relation to existing interests. These are points of moment to more than the are points of moment to more than the communities instantly affected. But while we pretermit these considerations to the day when we learn that the spade is actually at work, we cannot avoid commending that right philosophy and energy of the Southern people which seeks to enlarge former prosperity by new adjuncts, and which copies the example of the North.—

Phil. North American. CABBAGE Lace.—A gentleman of Weymouth, Mass., recently informed us that a very high tide washed over his garden and destroyed everything but his cabbages, which were not only uninjured but flour-ished all the better for the drench. He also informed us that some people who live near salt water use it to destroy lice Female Friendship.

It is a wonderful advantage to a man, in every pursuit or avocation, to secure an adviser in a sensible woman. In woman a gold twenty-franc piece. Money is no great object to the flower girl, so she is getting a hole drilled in the coin to wear it suspended round her neck.

How Much Makes a Man Rich?

"To be rich," said Mr. Marcy, formerly Secretary of State, "requires only a satisfactory condition of mind. One man may be rich with a hundred dollars, while another, in the possession of millions, may think himself poor, and if necessities of life are enjoined by each, it is evident that the man who is best satisfied with his possession is the richest."

To illustrate this idea, Mr. Marcy related the following anecdote: While I was Governor of the State of New York, said he, I was called upon one morning, at my office, by a rough specimen of a backwoodsman, who stalked in and commenced conversation by inquiring "if this was Mr. Marcy?"

I replied that was my name.

"Bill Marcy," said he.

I nodded assent.

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"Used to live in Southport, didn't ye?"
I answered in the affirmative, and began to feel a little curious to know who my visitor was, and what he was driving at.

"That's what I told 'em," cried the backwoodsman, bringing his hand down on his thigh with tremendous force.
"I told 'em you was the same Bill Marcy who pared to live in Southport; but they I answered in the affirmative, and began to feel a little curious to know who my visitor was, and what he was driving at advantage; youth and old age have. We may have female friendships with those backwoodsman, bringing his hand down on his thigh with tremendous force. "I told 'em you was the same Bill Marcy who used to live in Southport; but they wouldn't believe it, and I promised the next time I came to Albany to come and see you, and find out for sartin. Why, you know me, don't you, Bill?"

I didn't exactly like to ignore his acquaintance altogether, but for the life of me I couldn't recollect having seen him before; and so I replied that he had a familiar countenance, but that I was not affinite to call him by name.

"My name is Jack Smith," answered the backwoodsman, "and we used to go to school together thirty years ago, in the little red school-house in old Southport. Well, times have changed since then, and you have become a great man, and got rich, I suppose."

I shook my head, and was going to contradict that impression, when he broke in:

"Oth yes you are, I know you are rich; no use denying it. You was Comptroller for—for," a long time; and the next time we heard of you, you were Governor. You must have had a heap of money, and I am glad of it—glad to see you getting along so smart. You was always a smart lad at school, and I knew that you would come to something."

I thanked him for his good wishes a marticles, goods and stocks, etc., valued at silon, but teld him for his good wishes and relieve of wheel, trye, barley, corn, sorghum, etc. The callure of the grape and the ariticle with the triangle of the world.—Sir E. B. Lytton.

ly made up of delightful and fertile gems of Lake Erie, comprising fine islands. The chief of the group contains 1,400 acres, and has a resident population of five hundred. The smaller islands are proportionally important. They have horses, cattle, carriages, manufactured articles, goods and stocks, etc., valued at \$130,054 25, and the agricultural products include wheat, rye, barley, corn, sorghum, etc. The culture of the grape and the manufacture of wines is the staple of this group of islands. The vineyard contains

woods, and I rackon our family cut down more trees and cleared more land than any other in the whole State."

"And so you have made a good thing of it. How much do you consider yourself worth?" I asked, feeling a little curious to know what he considered a fortune, as he seemed to feel so well satisfied with his.

"Well," he replied, "I don't know exactly how much I am worth; but I think (straightening himself up), if all my debts were paid, I should be worth three hundred to say if the midst of Lake Exie, and are fast becoming a favorite research.

has ever come under the observation of our medical fraternity has just transpired at the residence of a young man named Abriel, who resides on First street, Arbor Hill. Mr. A. is a returned soldier. He has been home something less than a year. When he came he was suffering from a minnie ball wound through the fleshy part

could not have produced a more beautiful stump, and what is more, the scar of the bullet-hole, so visible on the father's arm, was as visible on the child's arm at the base of the stump, as if really inflicted by a hall

ball.
This is the most remarkable case of This is the most remarkable case of child-mark? ever known. It has attracted the attention of our leading physicians and surgeons. The child is a healthy and beautiful one, perfect in every respect, save the absence of the arm referred to.—Albany (N. Y.) Knicker-healths.

GREAT RAILWAY ENTERPRISE IN MEXICO The Imperial Mexican Railway connect ing the capital city with Vera Cruz, a dis tance of 350 miles, is one of the greates a distance of 55 miles, an elevation of 7,000 feet is to be overcome, corresponding to 119 feet per mile, or two feet in every 14½ feet throughout the whole distance. The most abrupt ascent ever before achieved, was that on the Copiapo line in Chile, 196 feet per mile in 17 miles, but the chief incline of the Mexican Railway at Maltrata will overcome 211 feet per mile in a distance of 23 miles. In achieving this part of the work, the engineers have been called upon to construct over the river Metlac, midway between the ities of Orizaba and Cordova, a viaduct which, when completed, will surpass an structure of the kind now existing in the world, and will of itself be worth a trip to Mexico to see. This viaduct, to consist can iron bridge, now nearly completed it England, will carry the road over the Ba

OLD SOLDIERS.—The Tasmanian papers record the death of Mr. John Dell, at the age of 103 years. He was the oldest man in the colony, and a native of Reading, England. He arrived in New South Wales with the One Hundred and Second Regiment of Foot in 1788, in the ship Surprise, he first of the fleet that took convicts to Botany Bay. He was pensioned in 1815, and was appointed chief constable of Launceston, in Tasmania, in 1818. He differwards became an extensive and

Admiral George Gustavus Lennock nose death is just announced in En-and, at the age of ninety-one, entered British navy as Captain's servant in oril, 1789, on board the Blanche frigate, d was for three years employed in the est Indies. He afterwards saw a great eal of service in various parts of the

STAINS BY GUNPOWDER. - A communic STAINS BY GUNDWEE.—A communica-tion in a late number of the London Lan-cet gives a process to remove gunpowder marks from the flesh. The scorched sur-face should be smeared with glycerine by means of a feather; cotton wadding should

met in this city this second "Joan of She was then attired in the garb of ficer, and was introduced to us as Buford, in the Confederate service." ary notice of her, and of her retr South. Of this fact we had occ onstration on yesterday, for were engaged, scissors in hand, ness, rather then betray your own consciousness of right for a miserble "mes of pottage," which has wilted in the sultri husband having lied shortly after a with him. Mrs. Loretta J. DeCau that is the lady's name in full—info that she surrendered herself a prise Washington City to the authorities

Meats are absolutely essential for sum ner diet; they should be chosen of a light and nutritious sort, and cooked delicately. With fresh vegetables ham possesses a onic power, and gives a relish nothing else Lamb, young chickens, swee shead, either hashed or baked

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ut milk, having been made tolerably trong, so as to be weakened with ice Pour it in goblets and sweeten with los

A Fable.

Two neighbors, whose names, were Self and Will, attemped to cross a stream from opposite sides, upon a foot bridge so narrow as to allow of but a single footman at he way. Each claimed to be first on the ridge, and maintained his ground as a rior. Each contended for this right as a latter of principle, which would allow of o concession. Each pleaded urgent and apportant business. Will felt himself norally bound to maintain his rights. Selfrsonal suffering for righteousness and both became bitter enemies fo

While they were muttering revenge upon each other, two other neighbors, named Love and Kindness, met in like circumstances, upon the same bridge. It was a meeting of glad surprise. They exchanged cheerful and happy greetings, and each insisted on yielding the right of way to his brother. Each desired to be first in the concession; and to carry out each other's principles, both twice crossed the bridge together. After a friendly chat, they parted company, finding in their experience a practical reason for the injunction "Let each esteem the other better than himself."

Editors of the Richmond Dispatch: In your issue of Saturday last, you corect a statement previously published saying that Richard Henry Lee, and n

e distinguished men, and first occu

The same sentence is also found in the

ution of "countrymen" for "fellow-ci authorities to suppress the late "rebel lion" against "the best government the

Very respectfully, your obedient serva FITZHUGH LEE THIZHUGH LEE.
This letter calls for no comment. We had in our mind the orator on the occasion of Washington's death when we wrote the paragraph to which General Fitzhugh Lee refers.—Dispatch.

evil, would inevitably follow. Hence ty and constitutes the happiness of inkind. When this is fully exercise rmony exists between husband and wife other and sister, nation and nation ar rages no more; vice ceases to prevail th becomes a pradise. What a bles g if it were in reality so. But how eas it could be accomplished if all would to the gospel. Then God's approb m might be expected, and every goo tion might be expected, and every good cause would prosper without an opposing influence. Tears would cease to flow; sorrow would be unknown; Heaven would rejoice. May every good man, then, devoutly labor to hasten the consummation of this happy and glorious period. If it never takes place as here described, it may, by the active co-operation of Christians, be promoted to a very great extent. We know what the constraining love of Christ has done in the world, even to the pulling down in many places of the trouped spectators, the mighty Emperor which were not only uninjured but floor of the French—a man whose civil list is twenty-five millions of france, and who beside can put his hand in the national till when he pleases—was the only person present without gold, silver, or copper in his immediate possession. His Majesty was rather amazed at his position, and destroyed everything but his cabbages, the mighty Emperor his hand in the national silver for the drench. He also informed us that some people who live near salt water use it to destroy lice in case where the discoloration of christans, be promoted to a very great extent. We know what the constraining love of like a mummy than a human being, it was entirely removed in about a mouth by this course of treatment.

A Woman's Adventures in the Confederate Army.

A Savannah paper gives the following ecount of a woman who served as a Lieu mant in the rebel army during the war

abouts of this daring and romantic until a few days ago, when we saw i of our Southern exchanges a compli-

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answered the young man.
"And then?" asked St. Fillippo Neri again.
"And then," continued the youth, "I

money and grow rich."
"And then?" repeated St. Fillippo

"And then?" asked the holy man.

"And then?" asked the youth—"and then—and then—I shall die!"
Here St. Fillippo again lifted up his voice and said, "And then?" whereupon the young man made no answer, but cast down his head and went away. The last "And then" had pierced, like a flash of lightning, into his soul, and he could not

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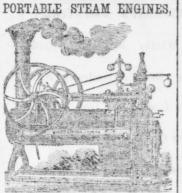
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